LOGTOWN ON THE PEARL IS BUSY PLACE WITH BUILDING OF SHORT-CUT

Workers For W. Horace Williams Company Make It Headquarters—Shipping Lumber To Africa For Crosby Interests—Tranportation Company—Other Notes And Comment of Men and Matters.

SLOW USE

Use-Water in Reservoir

Drained Quicker Than

Supply

Commissioner of Public Utilities.

Accordingly an inspector was ap-

Mayor Blaize and Commissioners

Bourgeois and Perkins were unani-

mous in expressing apprehension in

supply of water for the fire tower be

allowed to fall below the minimum

must be remedied and it is incum-

ment and behooves every water user

to co-operate with the city in saving

EXAMS AT

One Hundred and Twenty-

Seven Pre-School Children

Examined—By Dr. Bloom

And Others.

Sponsored by the Parent-Teachers'

Associations of St. Joseph's Academy

and Central School, of Bay St. Louis.

and under the direction of Hancock

pre-school age underwent health ex-

E. Godman, of Poplarville, Pearl

River health unit; Dr. Kotz Allen,

ear, eye, nose and throat specialist

of New Orleans; Dr. Alvah P. Smith,

in children's diseases, Bay St. Louis

and Gulfport, and Dr. C. M. Shipp,

Many of the group examined were

already immunized against diphtheria

the disease in future. Mothers of

Bay St. Louis.

treatment, etc.

SCHOOL

rather than wasting the water.

Logtown, Miss., June 17, 1933. VEN though the great sawmills CITY ASKS that have been operated over a period of years witnessing three generations are closed and silences the one great industry that has made this section an industrial center, Logtown is yet an active and busy place. And if there is any doubt of this let the reader visit here any day and particular any evening when the boats land with their cargoes of passengers-men working on the short-cut project—and see hundreds of people disembarking and soon going about

and to their respective abodes. The W. Horace Williams Company, Southern Builders, are one of the major contractors for building the short-cut and employ hundreds of H. Grady Perkins, Mayor Blaize men, in different shifts. It will be and Commissioners Bourgeois conremembered that it is one of the pro- firming, announced at the City Hall visions of contracts and demands of Tuesday morning that in view of the the Reconstruction Finance Corpora- fact the city water tower's supply is tion and the government that each la- heavily drained every afternoon and borer be given only so many hours evening by indiscriminate use of work per week. The object is obvi- sprinkler service in gardens, lawns, ous, to give more men employment; etc., and that the water supply in reto distribute the work to the greater | serve for fire and accompanying | of music who might not dance.

Logtown has not one vacant house, by users would hereafter be restrictthere must be a shortage of resi- ed from four to 7 o'clock, as may be dences for here and there on great | definitely determined and announced green swards and under the protec- after a check-up. tion of boughs of century-old oaks are tents and other kinds of camping pointed by the board of Commission abode that are delightful for summer | ers and his duties will be to visit and adds to the pleasure of living. | premises, inspect how water is being These are occupied by families of used or the service abused of, and men at work, with Logtown as living | to instruct users that water must be headquarters. Most families, it is used in moderation. The supply is noted, have autos with the well- not to be wasted by allowing sprinkknown yellow Louisiana license lers and hose nozzles to run water plates. The Horace Williams Com- all afternoon and too frequently all pany and other contractors are Louis- night. The city wishes subscribers iana concerns and many of their em- to use the water that's what it is ployees are from the Pelican State. | there for. But its use must be This is Saturday evening. Two within moderation and for actual

boats have already arrived from the need and not to be wasted day and navigable waters of the swamp car- night. rying their cargoes of workmen. They disembark. It is payday. They lose no time. They hasten over to the long building formerly used by the the event of fire should the reservoir H. Weston Lumber Company as supply house. The paymaster and asistants are here. The money is counted and placed in envelopes and is handed over to the thankful laborer who though has given full value received is grateful and thankful that he is working during a time when

there is a dearth of employment. Presently it is long after 6 o'clock —there has been some unavoidable delay, "The Leta," appears on the bosom of the Pearl, and gracefully rounds the bend in the river imme diately below Logtown. This craft carries the largest number. The week's work is done and the pay is handed out.

Animation? Surely the scene is animated. It betakes the appearance of a busy place and one soon becomes imbued with the infectious spirit of good times again. Is it not the workingman who makes good times possible? He is the producer and as the ultimate consumer the spender. He animates the main medium of circulation of both money and busi-

Boguehoma Bayou

Nearby, and only a short walk from where the boats land and where the company commissary is located, is a busy industrial scene. Barges are County Health Unit, 127 children of being loaded with a square cut timber by derrick means and will be floated Monday morning from the waters of Bayou Boguehoma on down the Pearl that might later prove of serious and out into the open spaces of Mississippi Sound over into Gulfport harbor where a world-voyaging steamer awaits to take a full cargo of Mississippi pine. This particular shipment of this Saturday evening is going to Africa. There is no mistake about this. After its long trip the steamer will land at some port and possibly the lumber will again be transferred over a great distance. This time, however, by land. Deep into the interior where it will be used to build dwellings and other purposes where enterprise is fostered by foreign capital and possibly American however, 45 were vaccinated against

The lumber is supplied and sold by the children were present and doctors Crosby interests of Picayune. It in charge talked personally about the is here to be shipped.

This is part of the forwarding business of Otis Barge Line of which Mr. Lamar Otis is the mainspring. Owner and operator he is quite active Recently his company added a nev tug to its service and a voyage of dis tance was made to Beaumont, Texas. and within a record time. Mr. Otis

hundred per cent clean bill. stated to the writer. He is quite enthusiastic about his business, and its equipment and plans expansion. Th success of his enterprise means much River Health Unit. (Continued on page 3)

ORCHESTRA FOR UNCLE **CHARLIE'S NITE CLUB**

Al Strieman and His Orchestra From New Orleans Big Feature of This Week-End

Management of Uncle Charlie's Nite Club is ever alert for something better to entertain the patrons of the club, and, accordingly, for this Saturday night, June 24, announces the presentation of 'Al Strieman and His Orchestra,' said to be the most popular orchestra in the Crescent where it will appear.

played two seasons at the Roosevelt direction is the scene of the "fill" Hotel, one season at the Jung Hotel connecting the proposed draw bridge and had the honor of entertaining over Pearl (west) river and the main at the official opening of the Gov-land of Hancock county. A dredge The orchestra also has the distinction and night. Here is a great chasm. it is stated, to play for about 75 per A swamp of thirty feet depth. Pro-Limit Fixed on Sprinkler cent of conventions which went to cess of pumping and filling has long New Orleans for the past four years. supposedly to have filled the swamp There are many other engagements that intervenes between the river of interest, too numerous to mention bank and the level land of Hancock ed to serve for the 1933-34 term: space at this time, engagements that roadway will continue, but engineers have added to a long list of achieve- and others in charge tell that the ments, including playing at the "fill" peneterated to a depth of thir-'Louisiane" famous and socially ty feet before hitting hard clay bot well-known rendevouz.

> Mr. Breath (Uncle Charlie) expresses gratification at his success in being able to contract with this orchestra. He anticipates a glorious night of dance and entertainment Saturday night. A treat for those who dance; a treat for other lovers

This will be the first appearance of pressure is low, that the use of water Al Strieman and his orchestra in Bay St. Louis. Al expects a big crowd to welcome him and his ag gregation of musicians.

WINDJAMMER YACHT CLUB HAS FIRST **REGATTA ON SUNDAY**

Last—First of Cup Races to Be Followed Next Sunday Twenty Boats to Race.

A preliminary race participated in by some fifteen white-winged craft represented the Windiammer's Yacht Club's first show on Sunday last, with weather of the kind and sailor's liking, a brisk southeast wind. The scene of the pretty sight was or The danger of such situation, it was stated, is too terrible to contemplate the bosom of the Bay of St. Louis much less tolerate. The situation and interested many sightseers.

Capt. John McDonald, commodore, and C. A. Breath, secretary-treasurer of the yachting association expressed to The Echo general satisfaction over Sunday's showing and Mr. Breath stated that already has had some twenty entries for next Sundays' race, the first of the cup draw pier and piling are practically

Biloxi to Waveland are eligible.

of its class and Capt. Robert Camors

In the small sloop class Hoke Ogden's Swan finished first while the

Dabney, finished second. the cat class. Donald Sutter of and Rigolets is nine miles, it was statthe Poor Boy came in first; Billy ed.

the afternoon to mar the pleasure be abl eto see the actual construcamination, seeking to detect causes of the delightful sailing of the af- tion. There is no doubt the dream ternoon. However, two sentinels of a long time is now about to be stood guard , ready in case of emer- realized. One can see it not only The staff of examiners was headed gency. These were Picayune III and in actual construction but nearing by Dr. Charles Bloom, child specialist Yes-Mtr of B. L. Ramsay, fleet cap- completion.

of New Orleans, and included Dr. W. tain, of Bay St. Louis. Next Sunday's races promise to be To Celebarte Fourth the first event of the season. There will be more entries, more interest manifested and more animation on general practitioner and specializing the bay waters.

Hancock county health officer, of Revival at Bay Saint Louis Baptist Church From June 19 to 29th.

Rev. J. A. Barnhill, pastor Main Street Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, defects and handicaps of each child, is conducting a series of revival ser- ball games. and giving suggestions relative to vices at the Bay St. Louis Baptist In all, it was said, the work was Church, of which Rev. W. S. Allen is pastor, and will continue on thru Club, with the Spotorno Building, satisfactory to all concerned and carried out to successful point. A num- to the 29th. Services are held morn- nearby used as a place for refreshber of lurking troubles were located ing and evening at 7:45 o'clock. The ment. and many children were given a one choir is composed of members of Nusses assisting were Mrs. C. E. church. Public is cordially invited. Craft, King's Daughters Hospital, The Bay St. Louis Baptist church Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Maeler and Mrs. is located in Esterbrook street, at will be the parade under auspices of Cagle, Harrison county health unit, Cedar Rest Cemetery. Rev. Barnhill ex-service men. It is expected this and Mrs. Irene Creys from Pearl is a well-known evangelist; a force- celebration will attract many people ful and convincing speaker.

FAMOUS NEW ORLEANS WORKING ONTHE SHORT CUT

In Mississippi—Swamp 'Fill Penetrates Thirty Feet— **Unusual Condition**

Mississippi's portion of the Gulf Coast-New Orleans short cut route is visualize the project as to how and

Quite a distance below and on the The reputation of this orchestra is outer edge of Pearlington, nearer substantiated in the fact that it has the L. & N. track and gulf waters ernor's mansion at Baton Rouge. with two 10inch pipes is pumping day

Secretary, Jos. J. Scafide. tom. The result is that the work i taking longer time then originally

calculated and many times more 'fill' is necessary, to the chagrin of the contractors. No such soil condition has ever been encountered in these parts. It is said that possibly this swamp was once the original bed of

High Land Buldging Above Level It is a strange sight to see the land around edges of the swamp and where much of the "fill" originally was deposited bulging out way above the original level. It is given out that much of the first "fill" found way under these 'ridges' in swampy sub-soil and lifted the super structure or top of the soil a dozen feet or more above original plane.

"How long a time do you expect will elapse before this work will be completed?" was asked of a member of the contracting firm last weekend. "Not before twelve days," he replied. "The fill is not firmly settled and we have only to pump the surface top up to the required level.'

Contracting firm for this part of the work in Mississippi is Willbanks and Pierce, the well-known dredge contractors and who did the work for Pass Christian Isles. Since then the dredge has journeyed to Missouri where a contract was executed and has visited other parts of this section. It is now in Pearl River waters and is easily recognizable.

Where Will The Short-Cut Be

Where the short-cut highway will routed in Hancock county is not as yet given. However, it is stated, that with the completion of the "fill' and bridge over Pearl River, the series for the summer. Boats from ready for placing the iron structure. It will soon be time to mark the route The Mille Tonnere, sailed by Capt. and start its building. There are va-Chas. A. Breath, St., captured first rious conjections but these vary too place over a five-mile course, with much to venture an assertion in print. Jo Jean, sailed by Capt. Louis Schad- This, in time, will be announced by owski, of Biloxi came in a close sec- the highway department and in ample time for the public to know. There The Cinderella, Captain John Mc- seems to be every indication that the Donald's large sloop, came in first route will strike the O. S. T. at some point not far distant from a straight owner and sailor of the Interruption | line drawn across the country from the river bridge and swamp "fill."

From the point below Pearlington, where the project is in the making, Ponjola, owned and sailed by David one can see across the marsh the route for over five-miles away. The Pass Christian captured the first distance between West Pearl river

Bourgeois sailing the Hindu second. It is interesting to see this work Nothing serious occurred during progressing rapidly and gratifying to

In Bay Saint Louis Planned by Veterans

A celebration of unusual wide scope will be celebrated in Bay St. Louis, July 4 and considerable ar rangement is in process as the memorable date fast approaches. The Echo is informed the celebration will opens at St. Joseph's Academy in be under the united auspices of local Bay St. Louis on Friday night, June Forster Commagere veterans of all wars.

Beginning at 1 o'clock and lasting to 6 P. M., there will be an afternoon dance at Uncle Charlie's Nite

Charlie's Nite Club. Another feature of the morning from away to Bay St. Louis.

ANNUAL MEETING AND **BANQUET HELD BY** USHER SOCIETY

Presides at Banquet

Members of the Usher Society of the church of Oor Lady of the Gulf, about thirty in number, assembled at the Knights of Columbus Home on Main street, Monday night, June 12 to attend their annual meeting and assuming such shape as to oe able to erjoy a tasteful and delightful sup-

Interest and enthusiasm in the work of the Society was predominant. Ftaher Gmelih presided, with Raymond Carrio as retiring President, and was high in his praise of the efficient services rendered by the Ushers during the past year and uiged a continuance of their efforts and increased activity in extension of the memzership.

Other speakers were E. J. Arceneaux and Jos. O. Mauffray.

The following officers were elect-President, Henry C. Capdepon. Cive-president, Gus Soniat.

Treasurer, Tonsend Wolfe. Executive Comittee composed of Jos. O. Mauffray, E. J. Arceneaux, Raymond Carrio, August Schiro, A. Loiacano, Chas. St. Amant.

The Usher Society of the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf was organized several years ago and has been instrumental in contributing to the comfort and convenience of parishioners attending services and in many other ways serving the needs of the parish. Membership is open to white practical members of the parish. Dues are 10c per month.

BAY GIRL SCOUTS RETURN FROM WEEK'S CAMP AT CLERMONT

Program as Set Forth By National Standards Carried Out to Letter—Camp At Harbor inn.

"minimum standards for Girl Scout Camps," as set forth by the National tests and two of their tender foot headquarters in Bay St. Louis. tests. Several proficiency badges will also be given at the next court of Awards as a result of work done at camp. The cooking was done by a different group of girls each day with a mother or committee member supervising the dinner. Mrs. Nelson came on Monday, Mrs. Evans on Tuesday, Mrs. Jacobs, Wednesday, Mrs. Barnes, Thursday; and Mrs. Dickson, Friday. The girls report camp was as follows:

Mrs. J. B. Goldman, Camp director; time. Jas. A. Evans, food supply.

girls wish to thank Mrs. Logan for her charming hospitality.

Catholic Women Hold Meeting at the Pass; Retreat Here This P. M.

Bay St. Louis unit of the National Council of Catholic Women held their monthly meeting Monday, June 19, at Pass Christian. Mrs. Edw. C Carrere of Waveland presided, with thirty-one members present. Rev Fr. Wm. J. Leech, pastor of Pass Christian, gave the opening prayer

Reports of the different chairmen were read and applauded. The main subject of discussion was on the spiritual retreat fostered by the Bay St. Louis and Biloxi units, which 23. The retreat master will be During the day there will be a Rev. Wm. J. F. Ruggire, S. J., barbecue, public speaking and base- noted speaker. This is a wonderful opportunity for the Catholic women and should be appreciated by attendance at as many of the exercises as possible. Information concerning the retreat may be gained by with Gulf Coast Military College, geeting in touch with Mrs. Edw. C. at Gulfport, successfully underwent ter. Charles Kehoe, Catherine Kehoe, Carrere of Waveland or Mother an operation for gall bladder at Sammy Osoinach, Mary Lou Bourge-At night, from 8 to 2 A.M., an Claire of St. Joseph's Academy, Bay King's Daughters Hospital at Gulf- ois, Herbert Carver, Bobby Ansley, both the Methodist and Baptist other dance will follow at Uncle St. Louis. No expense is attached port, Wednesday morning, Dr. Parker Geogia Rose Staehle, Margie Elliott. to this spiritual treat, therefore, surgeon in charge. His friends, many should attend, it was stated.

CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT GIVE TESTS Henry C. Capdepon Elected President—Father Gmelch THAT ARE SATISFACTORY

State Rating Bureau In Charge—Fire Department Men Given Fire Drills Under Official Auspices-Means Added Protection.

IN QUEST OF OIL FOR HANCOCK

Geophysical Corporation of Oklahoma Sends Force Here to Test For Major Company.

Extensive research work for possibilities of oil in Hancock county will begin at once and continue for a long duration, possibly from six months to a year, was stated to The Echo by J. E. Duke who, with his family and auto reached Bay St. Louis Monday morning direct from Tulsa, Oklahoma, the first vanguard of a party of some fifteen or more men expected to reach Bay St.Louis, representing the Geophysical Corporation of Tulsa, Okla., with Gulf States headquarters at Houston,

B. Harding, chief of the party, was due later, it was stated and would soon direct the extensive work of research. The corporation is representing major oil interests, the name of the company which Mr. Duke did: not reveal. It was stated that the chief work of the crew of men, experts in their line, would be to make soundings and to employ and exercise other means of determining oil possibilities in Hancock. No particular men particularly in time of emersection of the county was stated gency. then. But the men at the head of the party know in advance where the tests will be made.

A similar expedition working over The Girl Scout camp held last week | southern Hancock was here only few at the Clermont Harbor Inn, affec- | years since. It was undesrtood their tionately known, to the scouts as the tests were encouraging but nothing 'Hotel Plumb Nearly," was a com- definitely given out. Mr. Duke said plete success from every standpoint. when the information desired is A program for the week was carried found those in quest are satisfied out almost to the letter, and it is with the knowledge of knowing that to be hoped that it will meet the indications exists and their location Six men, it was reported, would locate with their families and would Organization. Several of the girls seek private apartments of dwellings passed nearly all of their second class of other type. They will make their

Well-Known School Head Re-Elected For School at DeLisle

Prof. C. E. Craft, of Bay St. Louis, who served as principal at DeLisle School the past session, was re-elected for the 1933-34 session, trustees "grand eats" with Miss Ruth Schreck for that school announce. His re- force, we had to turn people away, on hand at all times to help and election being an endorsement of his make candy. The personnel of the fine work for the term just ended, and his election is for the fourth

Miss Hona Ansley, swimming; Miss Willie Sue McCuney and Miss Mary Elba Marshall, recreation; Miss | Agnes Stewart were relected and Schreck, rooms and kitchen; Mrs. Mrs. Louis Martinolich was added as secret, Mr. Mollere said. The Mola new member of the faculty. Next lere I. G. A. Store is one of the big-Everyone reports having had a session the number of teachers is one gest in the south. There is somegrand time and the camp will long less than heretofore. It was arrang- tning for everybody. Call, whether remain as a pleasant memory. The ed to send the high school pupils to you live at Pass Christian or vicinity Pass Christian High School next session instead of to Pineville as had been the custom.

Drake Dwelling In Ulman Avenue Damaged By Fire Wednesday P. M.

Fire of undetermined origin was discovered at a late afternoon hour Wednesday on the west side of the roof of the dwelling of E. S. Drake, Ulman avenue, resulting in a great hole burnt through the shingle roof. Fire department responed promptly and extinguished the fire with chemicals. The property carried one policy of \$2000 in the Merchants Insurance Agency which will take care of

Undergoes Operation At Gulfport Hospital

held at Long Beach, Monday, July 31. to learn he is doing well.

Results of tests on automobile pumper and fire department hose for the city of Bay St. Louis under auspices Mississippi State Rating Bureau have proven entirely satisfac-

Thomas R. Jones, engineer, has communicated with Mayor Blaize under June date in which he gives the official information. In his communication he says, "Both tests were very satisfactory."

Copy of the tests follows:

Results of test on Fire Department pumper and hose conducted in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, May 30, 1933. Duration of test 30 minutes. Test pressure averaging 25 pounds.

Seagraves Pumper.

First test: Pump delivered 514 g. p. m. at 105 pounds pressure. Average engine speed 1530 r. p. m. Second test: Pump delivered 259 g. p. m. at 205 pounds pressure. Average engine speed 1610 r. p. m. 400 feet of hose at 200 pounds pressure and found in good condition. As a result of so satisfactory test W. D. Broadfoot, State supervisor Trade and Industrial Education, with headquarters at Jackson, and working in conjunction with the State Rating Bureau, on a fire drill in Bay St. Louis during the early part of the week, taking the men at the fire and waterworks department and drilling them to a point of efficiency that will mean much in time

of emergency. A like drill was put on Wednesday and Thursday of last week at Moss Point and it was proven that the drill adds to the efficiency of the

It was stated that both the engine and pump tests and fire drills were put on in Bay St. Louis with a view of not only possibly getting a cheaper rate for insurance or to prevent rates from going higher, but to provide the city and its people with as much protection as possible.

WAVELAND STORE **CELEBRATES FOURTH OPENING ANNIVERSARY**

Marking the event with a big sale. supplementing the evetn and a big sale, advertising of which included a full page in last week's Echo. brought thousands of patrons to Waveland's I. G. A. Store, of which C. B. Mollere is proprietor. Coleman

"Where the people came from." said Mr. Mollere, "I do not know. All sections of this county and the westearn coast was represented. We could not attend to all. On Satur-

serving only those willing to wait." Good goods, in abundance and variety and priced to meet the lean purse of today, coupled with honest and plenty of advertising is the

Mr. Mollere is live and enterprising progressive, attending strictly to his own business and plans in time to build a retail business the kind of nany times the size.

The fourth anniversary went over big. Congratulations and best wishes to C. B. Mollere!

Mammy Minstrels of Bay St. Louis Score To Marked Degree

Presenting the Second Mammy Minstrels at convent gym Thursday evening, benefit St. Margarets' Daughters and Municipal Band uniform fund, the entertainment went over big and the record-breaking crowd applauded in approval of the splendid performance. It was said to be one of the best presentations of the kind ever given in this city. Mr. Charles A. Gordon, director,

was interlocutor, and each and every member in the cast was given a ficticious name, save the picaninnies at Forster Commagere, former coach the darktown wedding, which includ-St. Stanislaus College, and at present ed: Carol Stevenson, Robert Scharff, Ruth Elizabeth Gray, Jimmie Sylves-

The wedding was one of the out-Reys. Father Leo F. Fahey and Eath standing features. Songs and jokes Meeting adjourned after closing er Wm. J. Leech, the latter from were all new. Financial returns are prayer by Rev. A. J. Cimelch, of Bay Pass Christian, was with the patient to the effect, while not all in, that St. Louis. Next meeting will be during the ordeal. The Echo is glad the affair was a success in more ways than one.

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RESEARCH WORK FOR OIL IN HANCOCK.

DEPRESENTATIVES of the Geophysical Reof Hancock county in the interest of major oil bers kept the faith.

That section of the county where explorations of our people. The seriousness of their purpose. and other geophysic research will be carried is Their dauntless courage is sublime. It is to be best known on the map as Sections I, II, III, 33, commended, to be pointed out as exemplary. Township 5, S. R. 14 west. To the layman this is best known as the northeast section of Han-

The Echo is assured that the effort is by no means a minor one. Representing major inter- CHOOL'S out! Thousands of children all will be made with a view of definitely locating the classrooms to spend their days out of doors for once and for all any definite indications during the summer months. It's time for motorthat may exist and ultimately lead to realiza- ists to be more alert than ever-unless they are, tion of a dream that has long been fondly cher- many of these children will be injured or even ished by our people.

May success crown every effort in behalf of to fields and playgrounds. the research.

SHORT-CUT RAPIDLY BUILDING.

STAFF writer of The Sea Coast Echo re-A cently visited the scene of building operations of the Louisiana-Mississippi Shortcut highway route at the State line and agreeably surprised to find the progress that had been made, although serious obstacles of engineering concern had precluded better success.

Only nine miles through marsh and over water route, between the State line and Rigolets, where the Old Spanish Trail will converge with the distance but even though lengthy in building and overcoming obstacles it is surprising how rapidly contractors have already progressed with their work. In fact the work will be completed before the allotted time.

It is evident that no time is being lost and that it is the intention of highway commissions of both States to push the entire enterprise to

early completion. This is a matter of interest to all who live and travel between New Orleans and the Coast section and well worthy of praise and commendation. We feel, like others, the work cannot be accomplished too early, even though it has already the most sanguine expectations.

TO HELP HOME OWNERS.

NEW federal agency, the Home Owners' 000,000, will soon be set up to relieve the pressure of debt on American homes. The Corporathe interest.

Owners of homes valued at \$20,000 or less the whole block would have been destroyed. may apply for assistance, and loans will be limited to eighty per cent of the value of the home, not to exceed\$14,000. The loan will be made to the owner at five per cent, to be repaid within fifteen years. Where a home ownat six per cent.

proper machinery set up, relief will then be available for home owners in cities on a basis tive." not unlike that provided for agricultural prop-

KNOW MISSISSIPPI BETTER TRAIN

MAJOR W. A. McDonald of this city informs us that the Know Mississippi Better train will carry two sections this year rather than one as in other years. This is indicated by the number of reservations already filed.

The famous and well known train the country over will stop at Chicago in order the Century of Progress Exposition may be visited and the trip well worthy, truly educational, recreational and memorable. Former Lt. Governor Murphree has done the State and its people a great was offered \$1,000 a week to make a short radio service sponsoring and making this train trip

possible each year over a long period. Major McDonald has frequently taken the salary by doing a little talking once in seven forces of the larger Texas cities were trip, to Mexico City last year and well attests days. to the advantages and satisfaction of such trip on the Know Mississippi Better train.

TWO-CENT POSTAGE.

DVICES from Washington are to the effect A that beginning July 1 all drop letters will carry only two cents postage instead of 3 as at present. Letters going out of town, however, will continue to carry 3 cents.

Post Master Farley realizes that one of the biggest drops in revenues from increased letter benefit of such newspaper, for it is an asset tonic. Some say it was jealousy postage is found in the drop letter service. He has discovered that corporations and firms, heaviest users of local mails for monthly state ments and other periodical mailing are using individual service and passing Uncle Sam up.

We are of the opinion P. M. Farley will find a return of the former 2-cent rate will add volume of business if declared for delivery any-where in the country

REGARDLESS OF DEPRESSION.

IT HAS been generally reported that civic and other public organizations have not escaped the blithing effect of the depressed economic condition with its wilting influence and other baneful effect. This to a great degree might be so and possibly many a community has suffered such losses even to irreparable extent.

However, in Bay St. Louis and surrounding territory we do not think this has been the case but rather the exception. It is noted with more than ordinary degree of pride that no organization, regardless of character, scope or affiliation, has suffered to appreciable extent. Falling off of membership is expected. Every organization has to contend with this situation which in a phase seems only as a matter of course and incidental to the vagaries of time.

Let us pause for a moment. In Bay St. Louis for instance. Our Chamber of Commerce, our Rotary, various Parent-Teachers' Associations, American Legion Post and Auxiliary, Spanish-R search Corporation, with headquarters at American Veterans and Auxiliary, Masonic, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and southern states headquar- Knights of Columbus, fraternal and benevoters at Houston, Texas, have moved into Bay lent associations, Municipal Brass Band, have St. Louis and will explore the northeast section kept the pace without faltering. Their mem-

Our churches welcome as many as hereto-Representatives have stated to The Echo the fore. People have not lost their courage, their force in research work will be in Hancock for faith. Optimistic to that degree which reprequite a while maintaining such active organiza- sents a people solid in a phalanx of good will and tion necessary for a complete and exhaustive determination to carry on. Our purses have exploration of possibilities for oil in Hancock been shattered, but not our minds and hearts. We are indeed proud of the indomitable will

GIVE THE KIDS A BREAK.

ests a series of intense tests and soundings over the country are pouring forth from killed as they traverse the streets and highways

> The schools have done a fine job training youngsters to watch out for themselves. In consequence, when the statistics of adult and child pedestrian accidents are compared, the children are shown to be better. They are more safety

In spite of this good work 3,400 boys and girls between the ages of five and fourteen were killed last year and 152,550 were injured, according to the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

Drivers, give these youngsters the right of way; drive slowly and cautiously through residential districts; and watch out for the child shortcut, is the distance to be covered. Short in daylight hour should be a safety hour now that who darts out from behind a parked car. Every school is closed. Help to reduce child fatalities, and give the kids a break.

Watch the kids along the Beach Boulevard; be solicitious of their welfare, regardless where they might be and particularly while unguardedly crossing the street. They are an asset to the future; our capital stock in the bank of happiness of today.

FIRE HAZARD AT CEDAR POINT.

UTHORITIES of city of Bay St. Louis have A busied themselves in the interest of removing a serious fire hazard on beach at Cedar Point The place referred to is a wooded section on the beach, adjoining No. 1008, which, in some unaccountable manner caught fire a week or two since and came near burning every im-Loan Corporation, with capital of \$2,000,- proved premise of that section. The fire, however, did burn one house to an appreciable extent and several times adjoining property tion may issue four-per cent bonds up to \$2,- caught fire. The wind was from the south suits, caps and towels and soap, can 000,000,000, with the government guaranteeing at the time and had this fire continued, thanks to the city fire department for its interception,

This fire hazard in particular has been existing for the past fifteen years or more. The owner, whoever he or she might be, has never cut the weeds, cleared the place of leaves and natural hot sulphur springs nearby. accumulation of dry moss and other inflamable This is a privately owned enterprise er is not already in debt he may borrow cash substance. "People living in that vicinity," charging a small admission fee. There says a neighbor, "are living on dynamite so far is a health building sanitarium in While it may take a few weeks to get the as the fire hazard is concerned. In addition thereto, the insurance rates are almost prohibi-

> have announced they will clear the place and From gushing springs in the midst of assess the cost to taxes. And thus remove a beautiful Breckenridge Park, great hazard since much of the trees and shrubs spreading, meandering San Antonio are dead and dry and form material for possibly river comes to life. Here its banks a bigger and more disastrous fire.

WORTH OUR NOTICE.

TOT every American in office uses his offifial position to make money.

Men who give all their time and talent for the purposes of government know this better full itinerary will be one that will make the than a large number of suspicious individuals who look on from the outside.

Vice-President Garner is a case in point. He talk for fifty-two weeks, which meant that he state police marksmanship meet was could make around four times his official on. Crack sharpshooters from police

The Vice-President refused. The independ- eye on official targets. ent Texan explained that, according to his viewpoint, it was not proper for a man in his position to thus discuss public affairs for remuneration. It is to be regretted that every public official is not actuated by the same high ideals.

W. A. Elliott has taken over the Slidell Sun and renamed it the News and, being an experienced newspaper man of ability by profession and printer by trade, is getting out a creditable newspaper. In order Slidell may enjoy the to the town, it should behoove every business others tell another yarn. Anyway, der serving 3.2 heer. We were a bit man to liberally patronize the News. It is well-known it requires capital and ready cash to and a Houston police lieutenant trad- 'good old days'—but it seems like a keep a newspaper going and Slidell residents en punches. The Houston copper neer dispenser should make knocked the San Antonio chief to the mustache, and be named ,Tim, Mike, could not make a better investment than to contribute liberally to the support of their home bile hub esp, inflicting a wound fancy. Somehow, these wise crackpress. Mr. Elliott is a brother of L. S. Elliott necessitating hospital treatment. ing soda queens take all the 5.2 kick of The Sea Coast Echo of this city.

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#SAUNTERINGS From Where The West Begins.

By JOHN T. MEYERS. For The Sea Coast Echo.

TTTEDNESDAY, June 21st. mark the official first day of summer. According to our check the thermometer's recordings, summer must have slipped in a month ahead of schedule.

The municipal free bathing pools are crowded to capacity during the summer season. San Antonio has 6 such pools in different sections over the city. Dressing rooms, shower baths, and checking of clothing and personal valuables are furnished gratis to the swimmers. Bathing be rented at a nominal fee should one fail to bring their own swimming equipment. Red Cross life guards are on duty at all the pools.

ON the outskirts of the city one may swim in a pool filled from may swim in a pool filled from connection with the hot sulphur pool.

CAN ANTONIO has exerted every Failure to locate the owner city authorities come for the visitor within her gates. are shaded by giant, hoary pecan and hackberry trees. This is the picnic paradise of visitor and native San Antonian alike.

> The city has erected tables and benches for the outdoor feast. Grates, with plenty of wood piled in neat stacks, are at the disposal of the picnicker who wishes hot coffee, or barbecued meat. Water hydrants asking, "Number, please?" And it are place at frequent intervals.

HERE were big doings down in the 9's. Galveston, Texas last week proving their skill in plugging bull's

Bang bang, bang, roared the sixshooters. The San Antonio cops were leading by a wide margin from the very start. Real western twogun experts these big, husky. Alamo City blue coats. They know their tinues. She's on the winning end.

cross wise between the Hous-la man of letters. ton bunch and the law and order the chief of police from San Antonio, too young for experience in the ground, his head striking an automo- Jake, or Pat. Maybe its only a silly When the members of the San An- out of the foaming brew.

tonio pistol team saw what was happening, they closed in with pistols drawn. Quick action on the part of a detail of Uncle Sam's soldiers on duty likely prevented serious consequences, it was reported. A later. investigation resulted in the Houston officer being suspended from the

As usual, the San Antonio sharpshooters won the match. Next time we go to Houston, you can bet we'll watch traffic laws. These officers can spot a car owner's home town by the license number. Safety first. San Antonio may be on the "black ball" in Houston police circles.

DVERTISING transportation to the World's Fair at Chicago, an air line service illustrates the progress of travel during the past

In 1833 ox carts were the mode of travel. The trip to Chicago from San Antonio would require 3000

Today, fast, comfortable, modern passenger planes wing a heavenly path between this city and Chicago in 91/4 hours. What science and invention has up sleeve for mother earth during the next century—only

CEVERAL months ago, San Antonio's telephone system was: changed to the modern dial system. The former exchange names were: Mission, Crockett, Travis and

With the introduction of the dial phone these exchange names were discontinued. In their place was offered: Belmont, Kenwood, Pershing, Parkview, Garfield, Cathedral, Fannin and Lambert. Our new phone number is Kenwood 0775.

AY sound old-fashioned, but we still miss the pleasant, musical voice of the telephone operator was always a euphonic treat when 3 she rolled her 3's and slurred over

T OCAL competitive ice manufa turers are giving each other the cold shoulder. They are frozen fast in a price war that is hurting both wholesaler and retail dealer. Ice is retailing for 20 cents per hundred pounds. The former price was 40 cents per hundred before the fight started among the manufacturers. The housewife doesn't give a whoop how long the freeze out con-

The old pop gun is loaded and A CCORDING to press reports ready for the smarty who phoned to from Galveston, something got ask if we knew that our mailman was

> Somehow these soda fountain girls in downtown stores seem out of or-



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M. JUDEN. Secty.-Treas. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

NOTICE TO WATER RENTERS

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS

MOTICE is hereby given to all water renters that on July 1, 1933, all rents fall due and are to be paid from that date on.

Failure to pay on or before AUGUST 1, 1933, water will be shut off to delinquent users, without further notice.

Payments are to be made annually in advance, according to law, and I am instructed to enforce the law to the very letter. However, in fairness to all, this notice is published.

I am at my office at the City Hall daily during business hours.

W. L. BOURGEOIS, City Waterworks Collector.

Saving Dad Trouble Suit Him Better Irate parent—"When that young "Are you glad your mother is gocub who's paying you attention comes ing to get a new father?" the son of again I'll sit on him." the grass-widow was asked. Daughter-"Oh; let me do it, fath-"Naw," he grumbled, "I'd rather er."-Schnectady Union Star. she'd get a new bike."

LOGTOWN ON THE PEARL IS BUSY PLACE **BUILDING SHORT-CUT**

(Continued from page 1)

for those employed in the various and kindred ways.

Boguehoma Bayou Bridge.

The bayou is right 'in town.' Its waters are deep and runs from Pearl river waters approximately four miles inland. There is a log bridge at the point where the planing mill is located where Mr. H. Weston, the pioneer lumberman of Logtown built. is a libating bridge of logs, now coveled with a growth of water hyacinth. It is over 70 years old. It is stated, that Mr. Weston shortly before he died, walked over this uncertain bridge as it floated somewhat not too rigidly, bounded over the surface of the water, on the eve of a birthday of his advanced age. Residents tell this fondly. They revere the memory of this grand old man who made Logtown possible, the 1ather of the stalwart six sons who carried on the work of development to continued expansion and fruition after the pioneer had passed away. is still there. The sentiment is that something tangible and visible in its original form still remains as one of the reminders of other days,

Logtown's Greeter.

Mr. Roy Baxter seems to be the official greeter for the town of Logtown and its immediate vicinity. greets the visitor with a glad hand any emergency. and wholesome spirit. He is actively engaged in various sidelines connectvisitors. He knows this section Pearl River like a book, to use a proverbial expression. He knows men and places, local history and as well posted on current doings as they af fect this section.

Both he and Supervisor John Wheat are associated in the operations of a portable sawmill out Nicholson avenue, back of Waveland, near a point where it converges with Bay-Kiln Road. This portable mill is the very last word of its kind. Strictly modern and equipped with im provements not dreamed of only a comparative short while ago. Mr. Baxter is variously interested in sawmilling and particularly in this portable type, since this kind best fits the timber supply of today, scattered in parcels over the country.

He is very much about. Live, pro gressive and splendid mixer. Would that every community had more men as genial and of depth as he. His offices are on the second floor of the commissary building.

Logtown's Commissary.

While Logtown has several places of trading and that do quite a business, the big mill commissary, a twostory building erected by the Westons on the bank of Pearl River, and in conection with their mill interests, is now operated by J. L. Summers, wellknown local resident, who has taken over the business to his own account, with no connections with the com-

Mr. Summers is well known and experienced and the different depart-

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ments enjoy quite a trade. Not only locally but from around. The conplissary has always been an integral part of Logtown and its very lif ; and being and to see that it is still operated on the plan as heretofore, with ample stock and buyers, is, to say the least, gratifying.

Mr. Summers is quite a busy man. But not too busy to give Logtown the benefit of the interest he manifests on every side for the good of the community and to contribute his representation in the baseball league.

perating the commissary it has not lost any of its former prestige and trade. The commissary and other private stores make Logtown quite a trading place for many families residing in and around this section.

Quite a "Break" For Logtown. Building of La.-Miss. Short-cut highway has served Logtown as a 'break" in view of general conditions. While the short-cut is headed for Pearlington, Logtown is headquarters for the many connected with active work in constructing the And because the bridge as he built it project. The influx of residents connected with the short-cut work began March 1st and is said to continue until September. However, cessation of work or completion of the project will not altogether affect Logtown for there is varied industry. individual endeavor and general en- done. At present, in addition to terprise. Logtown has many resources and its pepole are equal to out underbrush, dead wood, scrub

ed with the production of lumber and ings in Logtown are among most im- of the 250,000 acres of available for-15 always a busy man, but never to portant. Tiny but substantial frame est land in Hancock county is to

> cashier and the public says he gives "service with a smile." Ever pleasant, uniformly courteous and efficient these elements combine many of the essentials to make the ideal banking servitor. Nothing is of too much trouble and nothing requires too much time to accomplish a favor seems to be the idea ever uppermost. "Houseboats" On Honey Island." And what are the two houseboats

quite new; the other has seen other days. The latter was further down the river, located opposite Pearlington. Both it was said are thirst parlors. Here one may procure legalized beer, unmolested and perfectly within the laws. There is nothing to deter Mississippians going across the river and again enjoying the liberty of yester year returned today. All that is necessary, it was said, to yell across the bosom of the river and presto! A fast-going boat crosses the line and soon you are out of Mississippi in Louisiana! It could not be ascertained what kind of business these places are getting. Someone ventured the assertion that busines was not so good as in the days of the old "Blue Goose." The opinion was ventured that beer is not so difficult to procure. One could easily get it at Slidell and over the line far this side of Slidell or that a trip to the coastal line along the gulf was a pleasure and there beer was to be

had adlibertum. Logtown Bathing Beach.

It is not generally known outside that Logtown has a bathing beach right on the banks of the Pearl and at an immediate central portion of the Logtown water front.

However, it seems there is, a waiting for someone this year to make the initial swim or to take the first bath of the season. This place is located at the head of the main highway and where the Logtown commissary is located. Last year the were noted. Residents and others ____ from nearby.

"Logtown's bathing beach," was tremendously popular last year," said a nearby resident, "as popular as any seashore bathing place, even though this is the river. The bottom is hard at this point and water is just the right depth. Why last year's popularity so far does not prevail I am at a loss to know."

It was noted however by the writer that the people of Logtown are quite busy this year. They have Saturday, June 24. much to engage their attention and engross their interest. And, besides, many do not start the bathing season until St. John's Day, June 24. That is an old tradition and still holds. So the Logtown bathing beach has plen- Sunday & Monday, June 25-26. ty of time yet ahead for an active and enjoyable season. May the EILERS & MADGE I Logtowners enjoy their beach and their friends and visitors join in. It Fox News and Comedy is quite an enjoyable and healthful

an advertisement? NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC The Trustees of the following Thursday, June 29. schools and the County Supt. of Ed- JOHN, ETHEL & LIONEL BARRY ucation, will let contracts for trans-

portation on the days indicated.

Contracts will be let to the lowest responsible bidders who can furnish a solvent bond to the amount of the All bids must be sealed and accompanied by a ten (\$10.00) dollar

Kiln, Thursday, July 13, at 8:00 P. M., at Kiln school Friday, July 14, Mulato Bayou and Lakeshore routes at 10:00 A. M., at The right is reserved to reject

ACTIVITY AT HANCOCK COUNTY REFORESTATION

Camp Near Kiln Reported-Actual Forestry Work to Begin September 1st.

The Civilian Conservation Camp share by keeping his "shoulder to the is moving into South Mississippi as wheel." And, like all successful part of the army of 250,000 mobilizbuiness men, finds time for recrea- ed throughout the country. Near tion. He is quite a baseball fan and Kiln, reached by good roads, 18 one of the live wires of Logtown's miles north of Bay St. Louis, has been established one of 16 camps al-With Mr. Summers owning and lotted to Mississippi, where a half dozen regular army men and 197 trainees are located, says a report to the Daily Herald.

On June 6 the company began secting camp on the Necaise property about four miles northwest of Kiln, which is reached through Pass Christian or Bay St. Louis. The majority of the boys are from Hattiesburg, Laurel and Wiggins. The first two weeks of camp have been busy with building the camp.

The men are housed in 43 tropical army tents. A mess hall of a semipermanent wooden construction is being built. The tents will be tloored. The kitchen, wash room and store house are to be of wood.

It will be around Sept. 1, according to one of the officers, before much actual forestry work will be making camp, the men are cleaning crees, etc., ploughing fire guards Two Small But Important Buildings, and making roads and trails so that Perhaps two of the smallest build-lires can be reached. How much mildings that stand side by side out be reforested is not known. H. C. in the open space near the river front. Givens, state forestry worker, is in One is the rostoffice while the harge of this phase of the work. other closely adjoining is the bank. | Captain H. J. Mitchell, infantry, Yes, Logtown has banking facilities Fort Benning, Ga., is in charge of and the kind that's efficient and am- the camp. Other commissioned offiple. The Hancock County Bank of cers are: Lt. George A. Tucker, 13th this Pearl River section, established Coast artillery, Fort Barancas, Fla.; many years ago, still serves the pub- Lt. B. Ferrelly, engineer reserve corps, New Orleans, and non-com-Arthur Scafide is the efficient missioned men are Corp. Dudley Brassel, Barney Brock, cook, and Sergeant H. H. Gray, Fort Barancas,

Fla., 13th Coast artillery. All work at the camp is being done by the recruits and it is surprising to see what carpenters are in the group erecting the buildings. Wood for the camp was purchased in Biloxi. Various food supplies are from army depot/but fruits, vegetables and other perishables are purchased in Bay across the river, over on Honey Is-

St. Louis and on the Coast. land, in Louisiana territory? One is The personnal of the camp, generally speaking, is of a very high type. Most of them are boys, although there are a number of exservice men in the camp. About 20 are college graduates, and others have college are junior college training. Captain Matchett said that the discipline and spirit of the boys were excellent and that no infractions of the rules have been report-

> In the army, if a man gets drunk, disobeys, etc., he is subject to numerous penalties; but in the C. C. C. the worst that can be done is to Matchett's company seem well satisfied with the camp routine. Between the work hours various recreations are enjoyed, including volley ball, hand ball, boxing, baseball, etc., and recently the camp team played Bty St. Louis. Various camp night the musical talent of the recruits is brought out. Sunday afternoon church services were held, and Rev. J. E. Gray, Bay St. Louis Methodist pastor, spoke. Sunday before services were held under auspices of Rev. Father Gmelch, pastor own people with a good pier and church of Our Lady of the Gulf, Bay they will return again and again. St. Louis. Each Sunday there will

The camp routine begins at 6 a.m. with mess at 6:30 and from 7 to 3 this time, but it must be understood the boys are turned over to the for- that a bond issue would not be necestry workers, with a rest period of essary. A pier having a dance hall, from 11 to 1. Lights must be out convention hall, hot-dog stands, a at 9 p. m. daily except week-ends, dog store, bathing facilities, and when crecial nivileges are given the boats to rent would prove in a short "bathing beach," as it was called was when special pivileges are given the immensely popular. At almost any youths, many of whom are able to hour of the day many frequenters go home for Saturday and Sunday. laid upon the people in order to pay

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June 19, 1933

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Some of the men who began with me that June day in 1903, are working here yet. All of the principles we laid down then, are still operative; we find that they have great survival value for the future. To date they have produced and sold over 21,000,000 Ford cars.

Although we created the automobile market we have never thought it was good for anyone to monopolize it. We have always believed that before business could be good for one, it must be good for all. Our discoveries and improvements have always been open to other manufacturers without patent restrictions.

Of course, there is one thing we cannot share-everyone must get it for himself---and that is experience. Money could duplicate our buildings and machines, but it cannot duplicate 40 years of experience. And it is experience that makes a motor car.

But the past does not especially concern me; it has all been a preparation for the future. For myself, I feel that I have just been gathering the tools to do something worth while, and that my real task is still ahead.

Great changes are upon the world. False ideas of every kind are vanishing in the general upheaval. Those who built truly on principle will survive---their service will carry over. Business integrity and commodity honor will be fully justified. And newer and better ways of living will appear.

That is the outlook for this young thirty-year old Company of ours.

Henry Ford

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

THE NECESSITY OF A MUNICI-

PAL PIER. Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 18, 1933. Editor Sea Coast Echo:

The subject of a municipal pier send him home. Thus far Captain again arises to the front. And why? Because it is the most important topic in the conversations of the citizens of Bay St. Louis. They need and want a municipal pier! A pier would be a great improvement to the city. Tourists who now go to Gulfport, Pass' Christian and Biloxi to enjoy the conveniences of gatherings are held regularly, and at a well-equipped and conveniently situated pier, would stop in Bay St Louis and thus promote business. Now that the short cut from New Orleans is being constructed it is very likely that New Orleanians wil come to our city more often. Let us accommodate them as well as our

> It has been stated that in order to build a municipal pier, bonds must be issued. This, of course, would be a rather unpopular step to take at while that the pier would be selfliquifying. No extra taxes would be

for such an enterprise. It can hardly be denied that Bay St. Louis does need a pier. Now is the time to build one. The building materials, the labor and most important of all, the site can be had cheaper than ever. The site at the end of Second street is the best among those proposed. It is conveniently situated to satisfy all concerned. It is near the business district, but still far enough away from the bustle and traffic congestion to day, July 3rd, 1933, between is also sufficient space to provide for sale and sell to the highest bidadequate parking grounds.

whether or not this meritorious pro-ject will be put over or not, so citi-scribed in said Trust Deed, as folject will be put over or not, so citizens, do your part in helping us out. We need a municipal pier and must That land situated in the City of have your help to bring this project Bay St. Louis, to-wit: Beginning at to fruition, WEWANT A. PIER.

Little Bears Want Game.

The Little Bingham Bears won over Bay St. Louis Sunday, score was

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'E SALE.

Whereas, on January 30, 1929, J J. Fordinal and Mrs. J. J. Fordinal executed a Trust deed to W. V. Yates. Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned and described to the Peoples Building & Loan Association, which is recorded in Vol. 24, pages 171-3, Records of Mort-Hancock County, Mississippi, and Whereas, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Peoples Building & Loan Association, the legal holder thereof,

deed, elected to and did on the 8th Court of Erdo Realty, Inc. day of June 1933, appoint Ethel Trustee, which appointment was in are a defendant. writing and is duly recorded in Vol-27, pages 570-571, Records of Mort- 1933. gages and Deeds of Trust on land in

Hancock County, Mississippi, and Whereas, the said Peoples Building & Loan Association, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested me ,the undersigned Substituted Trustee, to foreclose said Trust Deed, Now, Therefore, I will, on Monassure one of rest and safety. There hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P. M., offer

der for cash, in front of the Front It is up to the citizens to decide County Court House Door of Hanlows, to-wit:

the northwest corner of Lot 53, Second Ward: thence running S. 70 degrees E. along the southern line of Main Street, 42,6 feet to a stake; thence S. 20 degrees W. 120.6 feet to a stake; thence N. 70 degrees W. Little Bingham Bears have a few 7 feet to a stake; thence S 20 degrees open dates and are anxious to ar- W 209 feet to a stake set on the range games with some good teams northern line of St. John Sreet; for games see Arthur Jeanfreau at thence, along said northern line on a George Ellis. Washington avenue, bearing approximately N. 70 degrees Star Route Bay St. Louis Miss. W. 42.3 feet to the southwest corand conveyed by Maurice Perre and

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CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Chas. W. Hopkins, Trustee for the property owners of Clermont Harbor, Mississippi; T. Semmes Walmsbor, Mississippi; Clermont Harbor Realty, Ins.; Gulf Coast Development Co.; and to all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and for the following described property, to-wit:

Square 40, and all of Square 41, in of Hancock County, Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, gages and Deeds of Trust on land in Clement Harbor, Hancock County, 9, 10, 11, 12 13 and 14 save and exfore the Chancery Court of the Coun- heretofore sold to Mrs. Isabelle Pool ty of Hancock in said State, on the Jarreau. Second Monday of July, A. D. 1933,

under the provisions of said trust to defend the suit No. 3572 in said the payment of said indebtedness H. Gex, as substituted trustee in the confirm complainants title to said ed the undersigned Trustee to foreplace and stead of W. V. Yates, land above described, wherein you close same for the purpose of paying

This the 15th day of June, A. D.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration having St. Louis, within lawful hours on been granted on the 1st day of June 1933, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Richard Lafontaine, of Lake Shore, Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 1st day of June, 1933. LEO W. SEAL, Administrator-Executor. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

STATE OF-MISSISSIPPI. To the Unknown Heirs at Law of Thomas Smith, deceased, Frank M. Gen try, and all other persons having

claiming any interest in the lands scribed as follows, to-wit: thence, along said northern line on a bearing approximately N. 70 degrees W. 42.3 feet to the southwest corer of said Lot 53; thence northerly, along the western line of said Lot 53; thence northerly, along the western line of said Lot 53; to the place of beginning. Being part of lot 53, Second Ward, as per an official map of said city made by E. S. Drake, G. E., filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, on May 1st 1923. The above described land is the same land conveyed by Maurice Perre and You are summoned to appear before the summoned to

land conveyed by Maurice Petre and Frances Petre to the said J. J. Fordinal, by deed dated May 3, 1926, recorded in Vol. D-8, pages 579-580, Records of Deeds of said Hancock wherein you are defendants.

County.

Advertised, posted and dated this the 9th day of June, 1938. This the Sist day of May, A. D. 1983. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Chancery Clerke NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas Mrs. Caroline A. Leininger, executed a Deed of Trust dated 30th day of Sept. A. D. 1931, decorded in Vol 27, pages 32-33 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, conveying to Emile Gex, Trustee, for the purpose of securing an indebtedness owing by the said Mrs. Caroline Leininger to Lucien

Whereas the said Lucien Gex, for valuable consideration, as appears on the margin of the records wherein the said Deed of Trust is so recorded conveyed the said instrument of indebtedness to Corda E. McFarlane. and which land securing the said indebtedness is described as follows: That certain tract or parcel of ley, Trustee for the benefit of the land situated in the aforesaid counproperty owners of Clermont Har- ty and State and which property is more particularly described as fol-

lows: Those lots of ground in the Town of Waveland, Miss., in the 3rd Ward as per the Drake Plan of said Town, which said plan or plat is of record Lots 1 and East 1/2 of Lot No. 2, in the Office of the Chancery Clerk cept prior disposition and particularly. You are summoned to appear be- except that portion of 13 and 14

And default having been made in and the said holder of the said note, The same being a suit to quiet and Corda E. McFarlane having requestsaid indebtedness, and Cost. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that I will offer for sale, and A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. will sell said land at pubic out cry.

to the highest bidder for Cash before the front door of the Court House of said County, in the City of Bay

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1933, for the purpose of paying said indebtedness, and Cost. This the 12th day of June, A. D.

E. J. GEX, Trustee.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Catherine Hale,

You are summoned to annear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July, A. D. 1933, to defend the suit No. 3568 in said Court of Thomas Hale, wherein you are a defendant. This 7th day of June, A. D. 1933

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. **CHANCERY SUMMONS**

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Dan Bourgeois, and Maggie

Turner.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on he Second Monday of July, A. D. 933, to answer or demur to the peition of Raymond Bourgeois, Ad-ninistrator of the Estate of Sam Bourgeois, deceased, and to show ause, if any you have, why the said idministrator should not be permited to sell the real property owned by aid defendant, wherein you are Repondents.

This 7th day of June, A. D. 1988. SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

Bay St. Louis, Miss. On the Beach FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 23—24.

Home Made, Potato, lb. ____30c Chicken, ilb. ____50c Ham, lb. _____40c

COLD MEATS Bologna Sausage, lb.__20c — Lunch Roll, lb.__30c Minced Ham, lb. ____30c — Salomia, lb.____30c **BEEF ROAST**

CHOICE, 1b. -----15c

Loin Steaks, Choice KELLOGG'S

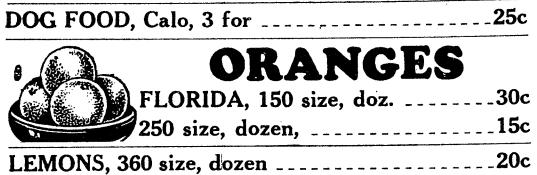
RICE KRISPIES, 9c ALL BRAN WHEAT KRISPIES 9c RAISIN BRAN SNOW DRIFT 1 lb._15c—3 lbs._38c 2 lbs._27c—6 lbs._70c

CHICKENS Home Killed Hens, lb. _____17c FRYERS, lb. _____23c TER, Cloverbloom, Block, lb. ____24c

COFFEE OCCO, Pure, lb. 19c
Maxwell House, Pulv. lb. 29c Maxwell House, Pulv., lb.__29c PEAS No.2 Stokely, Honey Pod ______20c Stokely, Sifted ______15c Stokely, Pod ______10c

ROAST BEEF, Libby's, large can _____15c MAYONNAISE MAKER— With 1 pint Wesson Oil _____49c

EGGS Fresh yard, dozen -----20c



APPLES, Winesap, 100 size, dozen ____30c

The Sea Court Letro

City Echoes

-Mr. Pete Porter landed a three the Bay on Monday.

-After a rupture resultant from at his home in Necaise avenue.

for a day's outing Monday.

in New Orleans. -Adna, 12 year old son of Dr. teaches at Poplarville.

and Mrs. A. D. Wilde of Jackson, and Mrs. D. C. Griffith.

of Propagation of Faith Society of ham Power, with Mrs. Charles F. Mit-Jackson, Miss., is the house guest of chell, of Guatemala, as honoree of the Rev. M. J. Costello, Waveland.

Raymond and family and Mr. Frank after which they went to Point O' Raymond were visitors to the home Pines for afternoon tea. town this week, guests of relatives.

and have opened thei summer home of their brother, Mr. Roger M. Boh, on Waveland beach for the season. | and his charming wife as well as and family arrived recently from New | left during the week on business trip | Orleans and are occupying the Cart- to Tennessee in the interest of the wright Eustis beach home for the firm he represents. second consecutive summer.

Abbeville, La., accompanied by inter- and will occupy the former residence esting little daughter, Gayle, to visit of his brother Mr. James Blaize on under the parental roof of Dr. and Washington Street. Mr. Eugene Mrs. H. A. Eldridge.

Galveston, Texas, and Rev. Mr. J. many friends of the family will be Kelser, Seminarian, Amarillo, Texas, delighted with their return. were the guests of the Rev. Leo F. Fahey this week.

Gladys O'Neill Leech with Mr. Billie matriculation in the Royal University Schwartz and Baby Richard Leech, of Ireland at the age of eighteen, he accompanied by Rev. Nelius Downing, finished his education at St. Bernard spent Saturday morning in Biloxi.

leans visiting Miss Forest Flick, and llations and best wishes. engaged in special study, recently returned home for the summer season. -A. J. Monti, Junior, underwent a forty-five minute operation at New

Orleans Tuesday resultant on swallowing a pin. We are happy to announce that the good youngster is recovering.

-Miss Marie Catherine Evans, former resident now of Louisville. Ky., is the interesting guest of Miss Louise Crawford at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crawford, Citizen street. -

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Maxwell and interesting family of young children, have moved from New Orleans for a period of one year and have taken for the time being a dwelling in Carroll evenue. Mrs. Maxwell before her marriage some years ago was Miss Vivian Grace, accomplished daughter of Mr. John D.

during which time she visited her | man. parents and their family at McComb, and her return is an occasion for a

-Prof. and Mrs. T. R. Hearn, aca fall, Thomas Carver is recovering companied by Miss Love, all of the Kiln, were visitors to Bay St. Louis -Mrs. Ed. Schwartz and family Tuesday for the afternoon. Prof. joined Mr. Schwartz at New Orleans | Hearn, formerly, of Poplraville, is | -Preparatory to work on an im- Vocational High School and has mov-

-A group of ladies including Mrs. Miss., is visiting in the home of Mr. Kenneth W. Pepperdene, Mrs. S. A. Power, Mrs. (Dr.) J. C. Buckley, -The Rev. Tossie Bowe, Director Mrs. W. J. Kidd and Miss Effie Grathe occasion, attended a theater -Mr. Sidney Raymond and Mrs. matinee party Monday at Gulfport,

-Misses Evelyn and Mildred Boh -Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Carerre came out from New Orleans Sunday are among arivals of past few days to spend the day visiting at the home _Mr. and Mrs. Fortune Jaubert their interesting children. Mr. Boh

-Mr. Manly Blaize and family Mrs. W. J. Gex, Jr., has gone to are returning to live at Bay St. Louis Blaize has been here this week mak--The Rev. Father Thos. A. Ryan, ing household preparations. The

-Rev. Father Nelius Downing is forty-seven years old, today, (Fri--Mrs. Edward Schwartz, Mrs. day) 23rd. Born in Ireland, after University, Rochester, New York, -Miss Yvonne Lacoste, who has and Bay Saint Louis was his first been spending the winter at New Or-lassignment as a priest. Congratu-

Notice to Delinquent Taxpayers.

There are a great number of automobiles, stock of goods, radios and other items of personal property in the City of Bay St. Louis on which the 1932 advalorem tax has not been paid. Unless the taxpayers come forward and pay same by July 1, 1 will be forced to collect same as pro-

vided by law.

W. L. BOURGEOIS, Gin Can Collector

—Mr. Charles W. Smith, formerly —Mrs. H. E. Roy, Jr., of Tupelo, of Bay St. Louis, connected with is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Maudeville, of Bay St. Louis, connected with is visiting ner aunt, which will the Echo, now publisher of the At-more (Ala.) Advance, went through known on the Coast, having visited here Monday en route back home af-ter a trip to New Orleans the day late Asa G. Candler, Coca-Cola King previously where he met his wife, young son and daughter, who have been visiting under the parental roof at Beaumont, Texas. Mr. Smith says the crops have been successful assistant priests. with a ready market with uptrend

versity, Ind., is at present visiting business and pleasure use. in Chicago as the guest of her uncle -Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Briede of dential sections of the Coast; nothing newly-made friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Oleson. Mr. Weeks recently purchased the Winfield Partridge dwelling in "Bay View" entrance, near the beach. Mr. daughter plan to be here in August side here permanently.

cased in Japanese lanterns and an abundance of refreshment served ling into general enhancement. throughout the balance of late evenlightful hosts.

the natient is recovering gradually cock and Mississippi as well. and will be at the hospital for a while

ter of time. -Belonging to the Ringling Circramps and bleeding intestines. Rev. | Ole Miss. Mrs. M. E. Badon returned home Father Hundrop and Dr. D. H. Ward

her sister, Mrs. E. H. Cotton, who will tentions while visiting here and on former residents of Bay St. Louis. remain here for an indefinite stay, the Coast, including luncheons and also by her brother, T. H. McMillion theater parties. Mrs. Mitchell is foot four inch alligator gar fish in and Mr. L. Fredericks, all of Mc- visiting in New Orleans for a few days and later will go to Boston for

-Rev. and Mrs. Caleb B. K. Weed, four daughters and two sons, of New Orleans, are among arrivals from the the new superintendent for Kiln Crescent City for the season and have opened their summer home on North portant position, Mr. Thos. P. Hale, ed with his family to the school resi- Beach Boulevard and Burnett ave-Jr., Cedar Point, is spending a while dence on the ground, after general nue. Rev. Weed is rector of one of ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. renovation to the place. Miss Love the Episcopal churches at New Orleans and is enjoying a deserved rest Gulfport, is replacing Ray Collins at

from his ardous duties. ments are a couple of hours study, good behavior and to have a happy time with the manifold athletic and sporting activities.

Bridge-Luncheon

Weekly bridge luncheons, every Thursday at 1 P. M. Plate Luncheon will be served, followed by bridge.

Point O' Pines Club

End of West Beach Boulevard PASS CHRISTIAN

Reservations must be made by Wednesdays-Phone Gulfport 41 or Pass Christian 9163.

NOTICE TO PUBLI

MONTRARY to a current report, I wish to announce to my friends and patrons in general that my business, the

BLUERIBBON BAKERY

Main Street, is not going out of business, but on the contrary will be more in business then ever.

Our line of Bread, Cakes, include a greater variety. Our shop in Main Street has a greater supply and display. We deliver at a moment's call.

of Atlanta. -The Very Rev. William S. Irwin, formerly of this parish and now a says conditions in and around At- leading priest of the Fathers of more, strictly an agricultural section, Mercy, has been promoted by his oron the L. & N. R. R., are such as der to an Assistancy (Advisorship), to give little or no room for com- and is the Pastor of one of the larplaint under stranded conditions. He gest parishes in Brooklyn with five

-Miss Alcida Ladner, efficient and uniformly courteous local man--Miss Louise Carrere, daughter of lager of the Bell Telephone Com-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Carrere, who pany, is the recipient of a smart and crwod this season and afraid we will has been visiting Miss Josephine practical car for her work. She has have to turn visitors away. Knauf, in Sheboygan, Wis., a class- purchased an Austin and finds it mate at · Our Lady of the Woods Uni- convenient and economical for both Waveland, Clermont Harbor and

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste New Orleans have opened their beau- to stop them. Carerre, and will visit the Century tiful and attractive home in Coleman turning home on Waveland beach. their house guests Sunday their are right. While in Sheboygan, Miss Carrere daughter, Mrs. W. J. Curry and son, was the recipient of a round of so- W. J. Jr., who recently completed HERE FOR THE SUMMER. cial attentions and her departure was another successful term at Tulane.

a source of regret to a circle of many —An interesting trio of summer visitors, guests of Miss Elsie Mae _Mr. C. M. Weeks of Chicago Smith, at the residence of her part Dick, Sr.; Capt. Rossi and family; was here during the week while on a ents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, is Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Merrit and fambrief business visit South and Miss Dorothy Fagan, Miss Genevieve ily: Mr. and Mrs. C. Sauer, Mrs. visited at the home of his friends, Steven, of New Orleans, and Miss Ralph Nix; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Vas-Frances Eaton of Sumrall, Miss. Miss terling and family. Eaton is a neice of Mrs. Smith.

and Stevens have located at Bay and Mrs. Weeks and their son and Saint Louis. Their line is all kinds of electrical work. Their advertisewhen they will take active possession ment will appear in The Ecolo next of their new home premises—to re- week. They have relatives and -Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Staehle en- North wing of the Welch building.

following the benefit performance Sanger Perre is remodeling the house very good attendance. last Thursday evening. The spacious considerably of which work John yard was illuminated with lights en- Beuhler is in charge. Painters are also transforming the attactive dwel- Cold refreshments were served and -County Agent R. H. Bryson,

inb. It was a most enjoyable affair whose services for Hancock county and Mr. and Mrs. Staehle proved de- have been retained for another year, motored to Hattiesburg Wednesday P. M. Late reports from the bedside of for the day attending a meeting of Miss Mary Perkins, at Baptist Hospi- | State endeavor in the interest of tal, New Orleans, are to the effect the work he ably represents in Han-The Rev. W. Whalen, S. J., of

vet. The surgical operation which Spring Hill Mobile, was the retreat she underwent proved quite a success | master at the Laymen's Retreat but her recovery from a toxic condi- last week at St. Stanislaus College. tion of long standing is slow. How- Mr. C. A. Gordon being the chairman ever, her return home is eagerly an- for this work in Mississippi. All ticipated and seemingly only a mat- participants expressed great pleasure with their experience.

-Miss Frances Hunt of Coffeecus, Joe Richards, negro, is at the ville, Miss., is the attractive and acpoint of death at Benigno house in complished young guest of Mrs. Per-Sycamore street. To enteratin his kins, wife of Commissioner H. Grady friends he swallowed fire and ate a Perkins, at the family home on North glass madsa bulb, and failing to mas- Beach Boulevard. Miss Hunt is a tipate the glass enough, got stomach classmate of Mrs. Perkins, Class '32,

-Mr. and Mrs. James Toca, of Wednesday after a month's absence are taking care of the poor circus New Orleans, and son, Mr. Edwin Toca, of Atlanta, Ga., have been -Mrs. Charles F. Mitchell, of spending a two-week vacation in Bay Guatemala, who is visiting at the St. Louis, comfortably domiciled cordial welcome by Bay St. Louis home of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Kidd, with Mrs. Archie Letten, Carroll avefriends. She was accompanied by has been the recipient of many at nue. Mr. J. Toca and family were

—The notice from Washington published a few days ago that all postal employees will be given a tenday furlough, without pay, is notha month before returning to Central ing new. Bay St. Louis postoffice attachees were subject to a ruling of the same kind during the Hoover administration, with a view of overcoming the postal deficit.

-Mr. and Mrs. Nary Collins and three children are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Collins' bro-Jack Bosarge. Mr. Collins, from Mollere's I. G. A. Store, in the mar--Camp Stanislaus has started with ket department, at Waveland. Mr. a lang. On the opening day fifteen Collins was a victim of an automostudents registered. The require- bile wreck at Pass Christian last

Sunday morning. -Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fagan of New Orleans will learn with | Miss. interest of the advent of a son at Touro Infirmary, Sunday. morning. relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and Martin. later with Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith

in Bay St. Louis. and Minnie Lyons, of Marksville, Lamar Lee. La., are spending a while on Bay St. Louis and coast shores, visiting Mrs. A. S. Bordelon at Hotel Weston, where there are many guests regis-

tered for the gay season. -Messrs. St. Elmo Blaize, Elliott Blaize with Misses Marguerite Anna Mae, and Miss Sophie Bozetta have come to reside here permanently, or perchance only for the summer sea-

-The Very Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch was the guest of the Rt. Rev. Raymond Carra at New Orleans, on

Wednesday. COMPLIMENTING MISS

ETHEL SYLVESTER, A surprise party was given Miss

Ethel Sylvester by her scholars of Gulf View School, Monday afternoon. vester's home, where they presented her with a beautiful desk set.

Miss Sylvester took the children in the large side yards, where all kinds ternoon spent.

O. T. Arnold, 638 Dunbar avenue. Fresh Jersey Cows, with calf.— one with reputation and varacity will \$25.00 and up. Black manure 50 back up the statements we will assure cents for load and up. Apply E. V. you of immediate action.
Younger, Kiln Road, Nicholson ave-

WENDWARD NOWSONOTION

BOX 134 Waveland, Miss.

HAIL, HAIL, THE GANGS

TOST everyhome in Waveland is Va now occupied. Everyday new comers are making inquires, relative to leasing homes.

We are going to have an overflow When the short cut is completed

Lakeshore, will be the leading resi-

You home seekers better get on of Progress Exposition before re- avenue for the summer and had as the ground floor and buy while prcies

Mr. and Mrs. Newlan and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dick and family; Mr. C. B.

-Messrs. Townsend Wolfe, Smith | MEETING OF N. C. C. W. HELD AT PASS CHRISTIAN.

Members from the four units to-

Meeting closed with a prayer by Rev. Father Leech of Pass Christian. enjoyed.

Joseph Charles. Misses Ethel and Louise Ray are spending their vacation with parents

in Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe and sons were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert D. Smith.

Mrs. D. W. Peacock, Mrs. W. D. Orleans will spend some time at the Jefferson Club.

Mr. M. Vasterling and daughter Dorothy are spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Vaster-

the week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Farrell was entertained by Mrs. D. W. Peacock at

the Jefferson Club.

sons and family, and will remain over

Mrs. Vasterling is visiting her

Miss Grace Sims was the week-end guest of Miss M. Fournier.

FLAT TOP

Miss Ida Wheat is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Rosetti Lambert in Bogalu- Judge White stated in a humorous

Helen Cook of New Orleans spent break this rule. Reasons being cir-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. culated for the contemplated resig-

Saturday with his friends at Kiln, had not been sick a day in the last

Mr. Julian Bounds of Catahoula Mrs. Fagan before her marriage was Community spent Tuesday and Wed-Miss Aline Ransen, resiwing with her nesday with Mr. and Mrs. John B.

Mrs. George Lacaze of Beaumont, _Misses Eva and Mary Bordelon Texas, are visiting her sister, Mrs.

> Mr. J. D. Mitchell of Leetown home of Mr. Willard Martin.

Miss Ina Wheat left Sunday for Amite, La., where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. James Foster.

NOTICE TO THE GENERAL **PUBLIC**

Since I have been in the Sheriff's

ffice I have received numerous let-

ters relative to the violation of the law and most especially the handling of intoxicating liquor. All of these letters with no exception are anonymous and we have waste basketed those letters just as soon a we have read them. Our reason for doing The children were taken in the school this is because we do not know the trucks and automobiles to Miss Syl- purpose of the writer. It may be that all the letters were written in good faith and should be treated as such but on the other hand it might be that some of these letters were sent by those who are also violating of games were played, refreshments the law and might desire to have were served and a most enjoyable af- their competitors out of the way. It is not fair to this office or any one else for anyone to write a letter to them without backing up the letter without the writer's signature and, too, it would not be fair to anyone who might write a letter to this office pertaining to matters in violation of FOR SALE

Upright Piano in excellent condition, also iron bed, spring and matters in violation of the law and for this office to expose the writer. So if you will in addressing this office sign your name tress, dresser and washstand, cheapit will be kept in strict confidence and if the letter is written by some-

Yours for service,

T. D. KELLAR, Sheriff.

DANCE NIGHTLY

To The Superb Music of DICK MACKIE and His Point O' Pines Orchestra

From 9 till 3



No Cover Charge

Hear Johnny Tobin, Featured Vocalist and Guitarist

End of West Beach — Pass Christian

Enjoy Tasty Dinners Amid. Attractive Surroundings Cuisine under personal supervision of Mrs. Orie Pollard. Bridge Luncheons Special Parties Phone 9163 Pass Christian For Reservations.

Former Resident Dies at New Orleans; To be Buried Friday.

Mitchell Luc. native of Bay St. taling 34 met at St. Paul's school Louis, aged 76 years, and a resident house on Monday, June 19, at 3 of New Orleans for the past 19 many friends here Location is the o'clock. Invocation by Rev. Father years, died in that city Wednesday. James Gmelch. Reports on activities The remains reached Bay St. Louis ter, Sunday and Monday, June 25 & tertained members of the cast of __Alfred Vassalli, recent purchastertained members of the cast of __Alfred Vassalli, recent purchaster and friends at er of the residence adjoining his day evening at 8 o'clock P. M. at train and taken to the residence of nay Terret story, 'Public Relations,' and friends at er of the residence adjoining his convent promises a train and taken to the residence of nay Terret story, 'Public Relations,' and friends at er of the residence adjoining his convent promises a train and taken to the residence of nay Terret story, 'Public Relations,' and friends at er of the residence adjoining his convent promises a train and taken to the residence of nay Terret story, 'Public Relations,' and friends at er of the residence adjoining his convent promises at train and taken to the residence of nay Terret story, 'Public Relations,' and friends at er of the residence adjoining his convent promises at the residence adjoining his convent promises at train and taken to the residence of nay Terret story, 'Public Relations,' and the residence adjoining his convent promises at the residence adjoining his c were read. Retreat to begin on Fri- Thursday noon on the "Mary Jane" 26, as a filmization of the Courtea garden party at their home bakery premises from Mrs. Augusta St. Joseph's Convent—promises a his daughter, Mrs. Angeline Schnei- account of a metropolitan "wise der, Washington street, and to be guy." They are Robert Montgomery buried this Friday morning,

> Mr. Luc was well and prominently known. He is survived by sons, For-Next meeting to be held at Long est and Victor of Bay St. Louis; Beach at the home of Mrs. Van Michell, Morris, Freddie and Oscar from the Broadway stage to play the Clooster on Monday, July 31, at 3 of New Orleans; daughters, Mrs. An- part of an undergraduate in "So geline Schneider and Mrs. Odelia This Is College," has since achieved Kachler of Bay St. Louis, also, by a meteoric career in which he has Mr and Mrs. Wallace Bourgeois two sisters, Mrs. Orelia Favre of Bay played opposite such screen headannounce the birth of a baby boy, St. Louis and Mrs. Casanova of Log- liners as Greta Garbo, Norma Shear-

Colored Man Found Dead Near R. R. Track Rear of Waveland

Strauter Smiley, aged 25, son of John Smiley, of Wavealnd, was found Wilson, Mrs. Mary Murphy of New dead Sunday morning along side of the L. & N. Railroad track, at the ina verdict in accordance with the save his "synthetic mistress" from above facts.

Judge W. A. White Says No Idea Of

That he had no intention of resigning was made clear the other day in the June term of Harrison County circuit court at Gulfport by Judge Walter A. White of Biloxi. Characterizing the rumor that he was going to resign from the bench as "absolutely without foundation," vein that as far as public officers are concerned, "few die and none Mr. Eddie Cook and his sister, Miss resign" and he did not propose to nation were that he would retire from his position because of failing Mr. Pat Miller spent Friday and health. Judge White stated that he

Me-e-e-o-o-ow! "Johnny," said his mother, "run across the street and see how old Mrs. Brown is this morning." Johnny returned in a few minutes

and reported: "Mrs. Brown says it's none of your business how old she is."

community was a happy guest at the Winning the Pee-puls Mighty Heart.

"Are you what is called a logical candidate?" "I try not to be," declared Senator Sorghum. "Out where I come from Calif., left Thursday night of this logic isn't nearly as influential as free lunch and a brass band."—

Washington Evening Star.

Robert Montgomery and Sally Eilers Co-Starred in "Made on Broadway."

Two of the most popular players in pictures are co-starred in "Made on Broadway," at the A. & G. Thea-10 affable expert at film humor, and Sally Eilers, who sky-rocketed to stardom after her outstanding hit in

"Bad Girl." Montgomery, who was brought er, Joan Crawford and Tallulah Bankhead. In his newest picture he is said to have been given his greatest opportunity to put over the rapidfire good humor which has endeared him to millions of moviegoers.

Man-About Town

In "Made on Broadway," Montgomery has the role of a debonair man-about-town who is actually the power behind the city's political tersection of St. Joseph street and scene. He prevents Miss Eilers from Coleman avenue, with both feet cut committing suicide as a result of off and bruises about his body that poverty, and tranforms her into a indicated he had been otherwise se- dazzling Broadway rersonality. When riously hurt. The funeral took place an unanticipated murder takes place Sunday afternoon. Judge Ruhr of Montgomery is forced to strain his Waveland held an inquest and gave resources to the limit in order to

> the death penalty. The attractive Madge Evans has an important role in the picture as Montgomery's ex-wife who, still loving him ,tries to bring some reason and order into her husband's mad Resigning Office Manhattan existence. The amusing Eugene Pallette is seen as a confidential butler and C. Henry Gordon, who recently scored as the gangster head in "Gabriel Over the White House," enacts the town's mayor. Rounding out the cast are Jean Parker, Ivan Lebedeff, David Newell,

vince Barnett and Joseph Cawthorn. "Made on Broadway," was directed by Harry Beaumont who has a long list of box-office hits to his credit, including "Are You Listening," "Unashamed," "Dance, Fools Dance," and "Our Blushing Brides."

INTERESTING MARRIAGE.

Mr. George Albert Hohenstein, retired engineer formerly with the Edwards Hines Company, at Kiln, and Mrs. Margaret J. Blair, also of Kiln, were married Thursday morning of this week in the study of Rev. W. S. Allen, pastor Baptist Church, at Pass Christian. They will reside at the beautiful Blair estate on Rotten

Bayou. Fenton. Mrs. Hohenstein, nationally known as Mrs. Margaret Blair, is a lecturer on physical culture, health and beauty and has appeared over the United States professionally. She was formerly of Wisconsin.

-Miss Bobby Case, of Hollywood, week for her home in California, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Roberta

TO THE HEART OF CHRIST.

(Dedication: Society of Jesus.)

INDLY within my heart's bruised citadel, Your calls in sorrowing accents ever sigh, Music divine breaks every human tie; Makes earthly pain and sorrow's crown a coronal Yet, Shall I sometime gain Thee! Life forbids Its olive branch to him who sadly sings: His Faith is to the faithless, and his soul Falters and weakens when Thy great Heart eludes his ken.

So, pain no more may torture; I do know! Thou wouldst not break the bruised reed, But kindle into flame the smoking flax; Upon my lonely groopings Light bestow— Lean earthward from the throne on which You

To bless me with red rose-drops from Your

June 1st, '33.

-NELIUS DOWNING.